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VOLUME XXVI.

Off the Coasts of Sleep,

A land I know, afar, yet near, Remote and dim, yet close and clear-A broad, rich realm, by man untamed, Our very own, yet all unclaimed. Ont : rom life's daily jar and fret It shines, in tranquil borders set; Upon its shores earth's burdens fall, And fancy takes the rein o'er all.

Dark closed the day; the twilight chill In deeper gloom wrapped field and hill; The angry wing howled loud and hoarse And shook the walls with savage force; The air with snow and sleet was piled, For winter's tury gathered wild. Speat with his wrath, I stole away

To greet a brighter, kindlier day. Oh, soft upon that distant coast The flashing waters leaped and tossed; The white sails filled with haloyon air; Green were the woods hung pictured there; Strange truitage there the sun doth kiss; Lapt in those airs 'tis rife with bliss; Its subtle wine my pulses stirred

Like rhythmic music faintly heard. On sunny slopes thick set with gloom The senses thrill with strange perfume; More vivid, yet more frail those flowers Than any blown in mortal bowers; They nod, they bend, they glow, they mo They mimic human strile and love; As all things 'neath those far-off skies

Do gayly mock our earthly eyes. Freed from all trouble, pain and care, Our hearts burst into blossom there; Tongues are unloosed; the poet's fire Burns in each breast with new desire; On wondrous harmonies of song The golden hours are borne along,

Till soul and sense, transtused, seem one, In new-made forms of life begun. -Dora H. R. Goodale.

## AUNT DEBORAH.

"My dear fellow, I am more concerned for you than you can imagine. I wish it were in my power to help you." Don't mention it, Wat. I have been suitable to an invalid. imprudent and extravagant, and suppose I deserve the consequences."

"You should have been wiser than to fall under Doswell's influence; but then you did not know him the way and put him in possession."

then you did not know him so well as the rest of us. As for the betting at the races—why, a debt of honor must be paid, of course."

stoutly to work and show my t I am fit for something." "Rather a Quixotic plan. the use or necessity of going West?" "I am sick of this place. You know, Wat, I'm not used to being in debt, and it galls a fellow more than you've an idea of to lose his self-respect, and be perpetually dogged and dunned. Why,

"The frolic may have been carried too far," admitted the other, frankly. "At ary rate, it will serve as a lesson for the 'uture," he added, philosophi-Vaughan walked thoughtfully up and

down the room, then, abruptly stopped. "Rives, I've thought of something. Suppose I get you a loan from my Aunt Deborah?"

"Not for the world!" "She's ever so rich, and wouldn't ing, he saw a young lady approaching miss it. Besides, she has never refused on horseback—the same whom he had me anything. You've heard me speak of my Aunt Deborah?" heard that you had a rich maiden aunt,

with whom you were a great favorite. But as to the loan, Walter-I won't hear it! I mean to go to work and make money to pay my own debts."
"You'll have an awful time of it ou I can bear it," with a shrug. Vaughan resumed his walk.

He was, as he had said, greatly con-cerned to see his friend in this strait, and still more so at the thought of losing his society—for he knew Rives to be in earnest about going West He was now thinking how this could be prevented. His friend, an easy, betting heavily on a friend's horse at the races; had given champagne sup the races; had given champagne suppers, and gotten himself so deeply indebt that his uncle, who had received an interesting face; and what a sweet shy answer. "I am going home now to tell Aunt Deborah that you gentle-word she has! Wonder if she sings! when will come to ten in an hour—seven fused to assist, or even to see him. Added to this, he had lost his place as panking-clerk, and was now, as has

been seen, thrown upon his own resources to make his way in the world. "The worst of it, to me," he presently remarked, gravely, "is that I have of-fended my uncle. He has been as kind to me as a father, and deserved something I am not ungrateful, and that, though tripping once, I can and will stand alone like a man."

Vaughan turned round suddenly, as though not having heard his friend's mediately in front or him with a look of words, his face illuminated as with a brilliant inspiration.
"I say, Rives, I've an ides. It you as he arose. "I am exceedingly sorry l

won't accept a loan from my Aunt have intruded. And, to relieve your Deborah, why, suppose—suppose you

don't see why you shouldn't marry her, if she can be induced to have you." "Wat, I hope you're not in earnest in this extraordinary proposal," remarked Rives, gravely. "You ought to know me sufficiently to be sure that I would never marry a woman for her money-

not even a young woman; but an old maid—why, it's preposterous!" Wat laughed a little, but resumed, stanchly:
"You are—let me see—twenty-eight,

Twenty-seven only!" corrected Rives, with emphasis. Well, that doesn't form so very great a disparity in your ages. And for the rest—why, Aant Deborah is no beauty, I must admit, but she is remarkably pleasant-looking, clever and agreeable, and the best hearted creature in the world, though a little eccentric."

Rives slightly shrugged his shoul-"And you really think that, with her cleverness, she would marry a young fellow like me?" he said, sarcastically. like you sufficiently As I said, Aunt gence, and fascinated with the sweet, Deborah is peculiar in her tastes and opinions; but, coming to think of it, I herself.

always pity old maids, and treat them as kindly and respectfully as possible. But as to my marrying Miss Deborah—ent to be generally admired. Pshaw! Wat. say no more about it."

"Very well, if you won't be persuaded; but you have no idea how much you lose by it. Why, Aunt Debby is the richest single lady that I know and possesses, besides her funded propulation." erty, one of the finest estates in the country, with a separate farm, and a charming little shooting and fishing-box, which in the fall she places at the diswhich in the fall she places at the disposal of her male relatives— Why, hello!"—Wat gave an Indian whoop, which startled his friend—"I wonder I did not think of it before! Now, suppose, Rives, you go down to Elmwood—my aunt's place—and take up your abode in the hunting-box until I come,

which will be in about two weeks?"
"Why, Wat, you are crazy!"
"Not a bit of it. Aunt Debby is
"Your friend." always pleased to have the cottage occupied. She says it keeps it from molding, and I know that it is not engaged this fall. I'll write to her at once, and say that I want it for an invalid friend, and she'll be delighted. What better could you do, since it must be six weeks at least, before Tyrrell's party sets out for the West? You can take

ing—if he will follow you."
"Cicero? Yes, he will follow me anywhere; and I confess, Wat, I should

"Oh, never fear! The cottage is in the midst of a wood, by the river side, and nearly a mile from the house, and quite out of sight. I'll write this very hour and meantime was an early and meantime was an early and meantime was an early meantime.

she had written to her housekeeper to air and prepare the cottage, and supply it with a few additional conveniences,

It was a charming little rustic cottage,

with a great stone chimney and portico, covered with blossoming creepers. A "Of course."

And the speaker looked lugubriously out of the window, and drummed with his fingers on the sill."

The question is," resumed his friend,

body I hardly feel as though I could the agreeable to your good aunt."

"All right! By the time that I reappear you will be your fascinating self again, and then I'll introduce you to again, and then I'll introduce you to the elm tree.

He extended a hand to each. Rives

Vaughan looked anxiously at his the mansion than he had supposed. Remembering that Miss Deborah Vaughan kissed her tenderly. you as soon as you entered the room; though it is, no doubt, partly from overwork under that old screw, Sands. The idea of his turning you off on account of a little frolic?"

Was from home, he ventured nearer for a better view of the fine old house and though it is, no doubt, partly from overwork under that old screw, Sands. The idea of his turning you off on account of a little frolic?"

Was from home, he ventured nearer for a better view of the fine old house and walter. laughingly, noting the sudden thange in his friend's expressive countaint vaughan "Don't be jealous, old fellow," said Walter. laughingly, noting the sudden thange in his friend's expressive countaint vaughan "Don't be jealous, old fellow," said Walter. laughingly, noting the sudden thange in his friend's expressive countaint vaughan "Don't be jealous, old fellow," said Walter. laughingly, noting the sudden thange in his friend's expressive countaint vaughan "Don't be jealous, old fellow," said Walter. laughingly, noting the sudden thange in his friend's expressive countaint vaughan "Don't be jealous, old fellow," said Walter. laughingly, noting the sudden thange in his friend's expressive countaint vaughan "Don't be jealous, old fellow," said Walter. laughingly, noting the sudden thange in his friend's expressive countaint vaughan "Don't be jealous, old fellow," said Walter. laughingly, noting the sudden thange in his friend's expressive countaint vaughan thange in his friend's e into a basket carried by a young lady this. Agnes never mentioned that you

in a plain gray dress and garden hat.
"So Miss Deborah has returned home," he thought, as he rather hastily withdrew out of the range of her vision. Rives looked very icy and dignified, withdrew out of the range of her vision, ead here, poor thing!

seenon the previous evening, he was sure; and at the same time an old gentleman passed him on a sober-looking

at her. And he turned again after
going a short distance to see her gallop"But," persisted Rives, "I have seen going a short distance to see her gallop-

"I should enjoy riding with a girl like that," he thought. "If only I had

more than once that evening. Debby might bestow upon her some of

and try to make it as agreeable for her as I can, poor girl!" The acquaintance was nearer than he thought. Sitting one evening on a rustic bench, considerably without the domains of his fishing-box, he heard a light step near, and looked up from his book to see "Miss Agnes" appear from behind a clump of laurel, and pause im-

apprehension, allow me to explain that little aunty—who is barely twenty, byI am Philip Rives, at precent, by Miss "She's a first-rate good soul -the best and dearest of rich spinsters!" continued Wat, earnestly, and a little excited the spinsters!" The young lady blushed a little excited the spinsters!

"I thought as much when, after the first glance, I saw that you were not a tramp," she said. "Of course I have heard my aunt speak of Mr. Walter Vaughan's invalid friend. I hope your health is improving in your country re-treat."

He answered that he felt much better, and that he took considerable exercise— had in fact to-day fatigued himself with

count, drive you away after your faf archness in the last words, as her glance seemed to take in the tall, stal-

wart frame and manly bearing of "Mr. Walter Vaughan's friend."

So the two sat on the rustic bench lightly here and there on many and various topics, until Rives was surprised Why not, if you could induce her to and delighted at his companion's intellifeminine way in which she expressed

opinions; but, coming to think of it, I am sure she would appreciate you."

"How is it that she has never married?"

"Well." said Vaughan, slowly, "she has lived a very retired life, and, in fact, I may as well confess, she admitted to me that she never had but one offer, and, as she was at the time only eighten, and the suitor a bald-headed old wittower, she very sensibly declined."

"Poor lady! It's unfortunate she here ventured to inquire whether she did not find this secluded country life a little too lonesome, her reply was that it was her own choice; that her Aunt Deborah often urged her to a more sociable life, but that she was satisfied with what she had—books, flowers and unlimited freedom on this beautiful estate. Not but that she would enjoy society also, if it were of the sort that she desired; but, frankly, people in gen-

could not find some one to suit her. I eral did not seem to appreciate her. "Do you come often to this spot?"

> quite as pleasant, and will give this clothing, blankets, etc., are destroyed in one to you, as you appear to like it."
>
> He assured her he should find the sand are equally as good. place much more agreeable if she would continue her visits, and that, in fact,

rah?" she inquired.

He replied that he had had a glimpse of his friend Vaughan's aunt, and had been a little awe-stricken by her impos-

"Your friend Vaughan's aunt isn't good or elever enough to frighten peo-were employed. ple." Agnes said, laughing. "She is a plain, kind-hearted soul, and one who likes to make people happy when it is in her power to do so. She would be glad to see you, and make you welcome to But Rives decided to wait till Walter's

"Cicero? Yes, he will follow me anywhere; and I confess, Wat, I should enjoy it, if I were sure it would not incommode your good aunt. I would not for the world intrude upon her."

"Oh never fear! The cattere is in

highest opinion of masculinity in gen-eral, and I have heard her say that she would never marry except for love, and didn't expect ever to meet with a man whom she could love. 'Shall be with you this day week.

Meantime, success to you.
"Yours ever, W. V."

the latter put his arm about her and

were cousins." "Nor are we," answered Walter, still

"and brought some companion or poor relation with her. A gay life she must lead here, poor thing!"

and Agnes raised her face and stood apart, blushing and laughing a little.

"No," repeated Walter, "we are not On the day following he made an excursion to the neighboring village for the purchase of fishing-rods. In returnstances, allow me to introduce her. My aunt, Miss Deborah Agnes Vaughan".

Rives actually turned pale.
"Walter, this is a joke?"
"Not a bit of it. She is really the The two met a short distance in Aunt Deborah of whom I spoke to you, and whom I wished you to marry. "But—but you said your aunt was rich?" said Rives, looking extremely "I am glad to see you looking so well, Miss Agnes. And how is my good friend, your Aunt Deborah?"

The girl replied in a voice so sweet tate, and a large fortune besides, left they have a great the stress ago, by her uncle. Isn't

that Rives involuntarily turned to look her, three years ago, by her uncle. Isn't going a short distance to see her galloping down the road, and to admire being form and the easy, graceful carriage which, to his experienced eye, bespoke the perfect horsewoman.

"I should enjoy riding with a girl variable of the perfect horsewoman.

"I should enjoy riding with a girl variable of the perfect horsewoman.

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"I should enjoy riding with a girl variable of the perfect horsewoman.

dear uncle's wife, Agnes, I am called," now said Agnes herself. "Only uncle, generous, open-handed fellow, had, for the first time in his life, been led into what sober-minded people regard as evil ways. He had fallen into society not the most desirable; had been led into the led lady? I'll write to Wat and ask who she is."

And why have you concealed all this from me?" inquired Rives, reproschnow said Agnes herself. "And why have you concealed all this He found himself thinking of her from mc?" inquired Rives, reproachfully.
"Let Walter explain," was the half

Plainly dressed; should think Miss men will come to ten in an hour-seven o'clock, Walter, sharp! You know we below might destow upon her some of the country with that stiff old lady.

When Wat comes I'll get acquainted, disappeared amid the laurels. And then Vaughan explained to his friend that no deceit had, in the first instance, been practiced upon him. Rives had simply himself fallen into the error of mistaking "Aunt Deborah" for an old maid, on which it had occurred to

sion until introduced to the lady at Elmwood. He had, in writing to his youthful aunt, informed her of his plan, and also of the horror with which Rives had spoken of marrying for money. "You see," Vaughan continued

the-bye—ever since she came into this property, has had the greatest dread of being courted and married for her rich Miss Deborah Vaughan, and that | n the streets of our cities despite this supposed poverty you evi- farms returned to the wilderness-our

"I don't know as I have, but I must."
"So she is—bless her!" interrupted go—really I must."
"I don't know as I have, but I must."
"I don't know as I have, but I must."
"I don't know as I have, but I must."
"Hear that—hear that! He says iguing walk."

Rives. "Only," he added, almost regretfully, "1 could almost wish that she gretfully, "I could almost wish that she was the poor girl I took her for. I had formed such a delightful picture of what our life would be—a cottage, beautified man as he crowded along; "but I'm an as he crowded along; "but I'm our life would be—a cottage, beautified with roses—I supporting her by the work of my own hands, and she—"

Bending over a hot fire in summer, cooking pork and cabbage. Come man, be satisfied with things as they are!"
"I will try," said Rives, with a look of resignation. "And my uncle—"

TIMELY TOPICS.

An exchange says it ought to be more generally known that wheat flour is probably the best article to throw over Rives inquired, observing her gather her a fire caused by the spilling and igniting mantle about her, preparatory to leavcause flour is always within convenient very often; but I have other haunts reach, and often valuable articles of

When they shear sheep in Australia when they snear sheep in Australia.

"Why don't you come up to the house and get acquainted with Aunt Debohead. There are some proprietors who head. There are some proprietors who own more than 500,000 sheep. Edoes & Co.. of New South Wales, upon one of their sheep farms at Burrawary, had a been a little awe-stricken by her impos-ing appearance, connected with all that he had heard of her wealth, goodness and cleverness.

"Your friend Vaughan's aunt isn't shearers, besides the regular farm hands,

"This is my war," said a bright-eyed woman, as she gayly tripped on her high-heeled boots from the council chamber of the Tuileries, in which it was decided to hurl the troops of France sets out for the West? You can take your servant down with you—that devoted fellow, who is so clever at cooking—if he will follow you."

But Rives decided to wait till Walter's against the might of Germany, a measure arrival; and meantime would Miss against the might of Germany, a measure carried by the persuasive eloquence to-morrow and bring the new book he in the troops of the presuasive against the might of Germany, a measure carried by the persuasive eloquence of the pretty and fascinating speaker. "I filled his mind with ideas of military bad been speaking of?" glory," said a broken-hearted woman, as she kneeled on the gray grass at the foot of a white monument in Zululand. The speaker in both instances was the same-Eugenie, ex-Empress of the French, of Scotch and Spanish descent, in her zenith as lovely a woman as Mary

A workingman in Glasgow, whose wife is a confirmed and violent drunk-ard, has hit upon a novel device for pacifying her and protecting himself and his family. In the morning he passes a chain around her ankles as she lies in bed, and secures the chain with a padlock. He then goes forth to his daily work. On returning in the even-daily work. On returning in the even-"The question is," resumed his friend, "how is this to be done, since your under refuses to help you?"

"Why, I must dispose of what personal property I possess—my watch, books, and so forth—and so pay, as far the money will go. And then I shall join Tyrell's party for the West, and go stouly to work and show my uncle that I am fit for something."

"Why is this to be done, since your while the chimal the was simply and prettily furnished, and thorough furnished, and thoroughly comfortable.

On that day week, accordingly, Mr. Walter Vaughan made his appearance at the Elmwood fishing-cottage, where to memain at liberty until morning, in the even-ing, he releases his captive and allows the Elmwood fishing-cottage, where to memain at liberty until morning, with many Chesterfieldian bows, informed him that his master was gone to remain at liberty until morning, with many Chesterfieldian bows, informed him that his master was gone for a solitary walk down the stream.

"I am glad we are no nearer," Rives said. "In my present state of mind and to have him arrested, but as his wife has acknowledged his persistent body I hardly feel as though I could do the agreeable to your good aunt."

A padlock. He then goes forth to his daily work. On returning in the even-ing, he releases his captive and allows with the simply and prettily furnished, and thoroughly work. On returning in the even-ing, he releases his captive and allows with the limit was imply and prettily furnished, and thoroughly work. On returning in the even-ing, he releases his captive and allows with the limit was imply and prettily furnished, and thoroughly work. On returning in the even-ing, he releases his captive and allows when he chains her up again. The neighbors have seen fit to interfere and to have him arrested, but as his wife has acknowledged his persistent by the farm of the current and there was a padlock. He then gold customs and methods in farm oper-i dismissed him after admonishing him.

An Ex-Senator's Fall. And he went back to the city that evening.

A few days thereafter Rives, strolling about the wood, found himself nearer should be able to the city that evening.

A few days thereafter Rives, strolling about the wood, found himself nearer strong and the strong about the wood, found himself nearer strong and the university a young man of wonderful promise. He was twenty-two years old, and the world opened bright and promising before him. He was, I be-lieve, for a time a teacher in Harvard and, subsequently, he founded a very successful school in Massachusetts. Some time afterward he went South as the principal of a State normal school. The war coming on he was driven from the State and came North. At the close of the war he went back to the Southern State as collector of internal revenue. When the State was reconstructed he was elected to the United States Senate, member of the appropriations and other important committees. He was a very strong and pleasing speaker and stood high among his colleagues. After his term expired he was appointed assistant secretary of the treasury, and was at times acting secretary. It was here that he fell. He was courted and flattered and used. Wine, cards and women did their part to accomplish his fall. There were some very crooked transactions while he was in office, and some way the assistant secretary lost his office and landed in jail. He was speedily got out, however, but he became wretchedly poor and got to borrowing fifty-cent pieces of his old friends. It was a piti-ful sight to see him about and know what he had been. Finally somebody bad him appointed to a \$1,200 clerkship (he wrote a beautiful hand), and it was thought that he might pick up and recover; but he didn't. He had got a passion for gambling, and whenever he could obtain any money he sought the tiger and, of course, lost it, and soon he lost his little clerkship. I understand he now borrows a dollar or two whenever he can, and goes into the lowest places and plays until it is gone. If he has no money, which is nearly always the case, he will sit where the game is going on and keep the score for the low wretches that infest the dives he visits. He once had a charming family of boys and girls, but the Lord only knows where they are now If there is anything strange or more revolting than this in fiction I have never come cross it. and and

More Wife than Country. The other night, soon after a ward meeting had opened, one of the electors present began edging for the door as if he meant to leave the place He was soon stopped by a friend, who said: "Don't leave us now; I want you to hear what that speaker is saying. Hear that! He says we must triumph or the country is doomed."
"Yes, I know, but I've got to edge property, has had the greatest dread of being courted and married for her money. And when, accidently meeting you in the wood, she discovered that you took her for a poor relation of the asks if you want to see grass growing

dently liked her-why, how can you families crowding the poorhouses until blame her for allowing you to remain there is no longer room to receive an-under that delusion, especially when I, other?" to whom she wrote all about it, advised it? Why don't you see, my dear fellow, that nothing could have turned out more happily, since you have unconsciously proven to Debby that you love her for herself alone? And von've get walking, and hence his trespass upon a sciously proven to Debby that you love again! He asks whether you are a free spot which he had suspected of being her for herself alone? And you've got man or a slave? He wants to know i a treasure, Philip, worth all the fortunes in the world; for, as I told you, she is the best, and everest, and sweetest grandsires—if you have forgotten the blood of your grandsires—if you have forgotten the patron. a treasure. Philip, worth all the fortunes | you have forgotten the patriotic princi-

> dead sure that the old woman will if I don't get home in time to put this codfish to soak for breakfast!"
> "Great guns! but do you prefer codfish to liberty?" exclaimed the other.
> "I don't know as I do, but I git more

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. The Name of God in Forty-eight Lan-

The Country Gentleman recently published an article in favor of level culture for the potatoes. To this an Iowa cor-respondent, who says he makes the cul-

for the potatoes. To this an lowa correspondent, who says he makes the cultivation of the potato a specialty, takes exception. He says:

"The objection to the hilling process was that it left the fine roots exposed to the heat of the sun and drought. I will admit such to be the case if the hilling is done too late, say after the roots have made a large growth and become established; but I find the roots will adapt themselves to the condition they find the ground placed in; they will keep at the proper distance below the surface to obtain the proper degree of heat and moisture. If the hilling is done too late, after the roots become established, there undoubtedly will be great damage done to the crop. But I find, if properly hilled before there is any appearance of the blossoms, that the yield will be fully double that of level culture.

"The potato wants a loose soil and cool position to expand and develop in, and in which mode of culture can it best obtain these conditions? I think we must all acknowledge that a properly must all acknowledge that a properly different ways."

"Take this to a printing office and have copies struck off; here is the money to pay for it. Get a license from the prefecture of police, and sell them at two sous a copy, and you will have botain these conditions? I think we must all acknowledge that a properly different ways."

"The potato wants a loose soil and cool position to expand and develop in, and in which mode of culture can it best obtain these conditions? I think we must all acknowledge that a properly different ways."

"The potato wants a loose soil and cool position to expand and develop in, and in which mode of culture can it best obtain these conditions? I think we must all acknowledge that a properly different ways."

and in which mode of culture can it best obtain these conditions? I think we must all acknowledge that a properly constructed hill is looser and the tubers are kept cooler than in flat culture. If the best results are obtainable from flat culture, why is it that all the Bliss pre-miums were obtained by hill culture? In all that series of experiments there was not a premium taken with flat culture, but by the largest of hilling, using in most cases all the earth between the rows.

"As to my mode of planting, I plant on summer fallow or fall plowing; mark my ground one way; get my seed ready; ranged." concluded the young man, glecfully rubbing his hands.

His confidence in his aunt was not misplaced. In two days he received from that estimable lady a reply to his letter, placing the cottage at his friend's disposal, and adding that though she was herself at this time absent from home on a brief visit to a sick friend, the had written to her home on a brief visit to a sick friend, the had written to her home on a brief visit to a sick friend, the had written to her home on a brief visit to a sick friend, the had written to her home on a brief visit to a sick friend, the had written to her home on a brief visit to a sick friend, the had written to her home on a brief visit to a sick friend, the had written to her home on a brief visit to a sick friend, the had written to her home on a brief visit to a sick friend, the had written to her home on a brief visit to a sick friend, the had written to her home on a brief visit to a sick friend, the had written to her home on a brief visit to a sick friend, the had written to her home on a brief visit to a sick friend, the had written to her home on a brief visit to a sick friend, the had written to her home on a brief visit to a sick friend, the had written to her home on a brief visit to a sick friend, the had written to her home on a brief visit to a sick friend, the late at the was the plow at a boy to drop; take my stirring mark my ground one way; get my seed ready; have a boy to drop; take my stirring my plow; lay off the land opposite way to which it is marked; plow on each land there were 177,000 marriages. Out of these only forty were between persons one of whom had been divorced. In 1878 there were 190,000 marriages, 107 between persons one of whom had been divorced. In 1878, there were 190,000 marriages, 107 between persons one of whom had been divorced. The same my content at the boy of the late my to drop; take my stirring my plow; (argo friends) alternately, while the boy drop; take my story plow; (argo friends) alternately, while the boy drop; be these were 190,000 marriages, 107
between persons one of whom had been divorced. Ten years from 1868, or in 1878, there were 885 marriages between divorced persons. Of these in 464 cases the man, in 405 the woman, in sixteen both had been divorced. The whole number of marriages in the last instance, from 1868 to 1878, has increased the services of the boy. I then have a good seed bed—no drying out. When they begin to break ground Lput the harrow on and thoroughly weeds and gives the potatoes a good start before cultivation is needed. I then plow each way with the cultivator. waiter laughed outrageously on reading this epistle. Then he hastily scribbled off the following answer:

"Deak Phil—If you won't be persuaded to marry Aunt Deborah and wealth, and are resolved upon Agnes and poverty, go ahead. But Agnes is a good girl, and will make a good wife—if you can get her—for she has not the highest opinion of masculinity in gen.

464 cases the man, in 405 the woman, in sixteen both had been divorced. The whole number of marriages in the last instance, from 1868 to 1878, has increased marriages indicates good times, as political economists say, England must have flourished grandly during that decade.

464 cases the man, in 405 the woman, in sixteen both had been divorced. The whole number of marriages in the last instance, from 1868 to 1878, has increased instance, from 1868 to 1878, has increased instance, from 1868 to 1878, has increased the polation is needed. I then plow each way with the cultivation is needed. I whole number of marriages individually the plow each way with the cultivation is n The experience of others must be interesting and might prove valuable

and the present is not an inappropriate season in which to give it. 'Application of Manure The reader of the agricultural jour

Not very long ago manure was all applied in one way—spread on the land and plowed under. But the idea that plants feed near the surface began to be entertained. It was observed that the elements of plant food in the soil were drawn toward the surface by the earth losing its moisture. The chief work of putting in a crop

consists in thoroughly incorporating the manure with the soil. To do this well the field must be harrowed until the manure is all worked in. If litter manure is used this is a task not easily accomplished. It is best done, perhaps, with a slanting tooth harrow. It a sulky cultivator is used the first time going over the field, it will be in much better condition for the harrow. Among the useful devices in pulver-izing the soil is the spring-tooth harrow. If there is long stubble or straw manure and served with distinction for six years. He was chairman of the committee on education and labor and a member of the appropriations and other important committees. He was a very important committees. He was a very grown in the Reserve, where but a grown in the Reserve. few years ago it was supposed to be impossible, is sure evidence that suc-cess may be achieved in growing grain crops it we set resolutely to work, avoiding errors of the past, and adoptroved superior .- Correspondent Practi

The yolk of an egg binds the crust The yolk of an egg binds the crust ple ate the earth in order to partially much better than the whites. Apply it distend the stomach and so in a measure to the edges with a brush. olunging them into cold water before Never wash raisins that are to be used in sweet dishes. It will make the pud-

ding heavy. To clean them wipe in a Lapland a similar earth, containing dry tower.

Lapland a similar earth, containing mica, made into a kind of bread; in the In boiling dumplings of any kind put them into the water one at a time. If they are put in together they will mix with each other. Cutlets and steaks may be fried as York. has recently communicated to well as broiled, but they must be put in the Chemical News an analysis of a samhot butter or lard. The grease is hot

enough when it throws off a blackish There is a greenness in onions and and used as food by the Ainos. This potatoes that renders them hard to digest. For health's sake put them in fine in structure; it is made into soup, warm water for an hour before cook-

ing. One of New York's Characters. There is hardly a man, woman or child in New York society who did not know or know of "Brown of Grace church." For over thirty years he had been the sexton of that fashionable congregation, and there was not a wedding, chr istening, funeral or party of any social importance where it was not considered necessary to have Brown officiate. Now his name is added to the list of dead. Isaac H. Brown was a native of New Haven, Conn., and died at Branford, about ten miles distant from that city, aged about sixty-eight. He was essentially one of the characters of the great metropolis. Even so many years ago as the time of Burton's Chambers street theater, where the American News company building now stands, Brown had achieved such notoriety that he was incorporated in a local farce and repre-

sented by Burton, the great comedian. It was said that young men paid him for invitations to parties in the best New York circles, and at one time the title "Brown's young men" was quite common on every tongue. There is no doubt that many of the stories told of the old sexton were exaggrated but it is also sexton were exaggerated, but it is also certain that he swayed a social influence to any special gentleness of manner or breeding, but at church or private residence he made his presence felt by the unmistakable air of authority which he assumed, and his apparent familiarity with all comers, from high to low. He seemed to possess the faculty of knowing who should and who should not be admitted to a public or private entertainment. He commenced life as a carpenter, and he died a comparatively rich man. The secret of his success in life may be traced to his never-falling bonhomic and his shrewd business tact, which capabled him to drive a good herwhich enabled him to drive a good bar-

wery happy, as that evening he for the first time entered the mansion of Elm-wood, and was met on its threshold by his betrothed and her stately aunt.

The shades of night go about dewing good.

The shades of night go about dewing good.

If you had a wife who could begin jaw-ling at ten o'clock and not lose a minute which they calculate the lads sprang forward and attempted to capture the bear, and enabled the valuers to kill him with a knife.

A quart of mi.k for every six inhabilist the recovery and the lads sprang from the lads sprang forward and attempted to capture the lads sprang forward and attempted to capture the bird. In doing so he set his foot on a projecting stone, which his foot on a projectin

As Louis Burger, the well-known author and philologist was walking in the Avenue des Champs Elysees, one day during the exhibition in Paris in 1866, he heard a familiar voice exclaiming:

the name of God printed in so many different ways."

The barber did as he was bid, and was always seen in the entrance to the ex-hibition selling the following handbill: THE NAME OF GOD IN FORTY-EIGHT LANGUAGES. Hebrew, Elohim or Eloah.

Assyrian, Ella. Syriac and Turkish, Alah. Malay, Alla. Arabic, Allah. Language of the Magi, Orsi. Old Egyptian, Teut. Armorian, Teuti. Modern Egytian, Tenn Greek, Theos. Cretan, Thios. Æolian and Doric, Ilos. Latin, Deus. Low Latin, Diex. Celtie and old Gallic, Diu. French, Dieu. Spanish, Dios. Portuguese, Deos. Old German, Dict. Provencal, Diou. Low Breton, Doue. Italian, Dio. Irish, Die. Olala tongue, Deut. German and Swiss, Gott. Flemish, Goed. Dutch, Godt. English and old Saxon, God. Teutonic, Goth. Danish and Swedish, Gut. Norwegian, Gud. Slavic, Buch. Polish, Bog. Polaca, Bung.

Chaldaic, Elah.

Lapp, Jubinal. Finnish, Jumala. Runic, As. Pannonian, Istu. Zemblian, Fetizo. Hindostanee, Rain. Coromandel, Brama. Tartar, Magatal. Chinese, Prussa. Japanese, Goezur.

ladagascar, Zannar. barber.
"Well," said he, "has the holy name of God brought you good luck?"
"Yes, indeed, sir," said the barber. 'I sell on an average a hundred copies a day at two sous each, or ten francs; but the strangers are generous; some give me ten sous and others twenty. I have even received two francs for a copy; so that, all told, I am making five-and-twenty francs a day."

"Five-and-twenty francs a day!" said Burger.
"Yes, sir; thanks to your kindness," 'The duse!" thought Burger, as he walked away. "If I were not a literary man, I would turn peddler or publisher; there is nothing so profitable as selling the learning or witof others."

Many barbarous or semi-civilized tribes are addicted to the custom of earth-eating, and such a habit exists in The origin of this custom has been ascribed to various causes, but it seems most probable that, in the major-ity of cases, the habit has been formed in times of great scarcity, when the peoo the edges with a brush.

Old potatoes may be freshened up by from this the custom became a habitual disease. In no case yet examined of an amount of real nutriment been discovered. In Java a fat clay is used; in York. has recently communicated to ple of earth obtained from a bed several feet in thickness in a small valley a, Tsietonar, on the north coast of Yezo It is essentially a clay, similar to that used by the Javanese, but richer in silica; the sample examined contained but a smal amount of organic matter, which consisted of fragments of leaves possessing an aromatic odor and peron that account. It is said that in some parts of Japan a red bole is made into cakes and eaten by the women with the idea and wish of giving themselves rumored that among the opposite sex, not exclusively natives of the land, a similar diseased, habit, arising from the opposite wish to get fat, is not unknown An accurate analysis of this dirt has not yet been made, but its permanent nutriive properties appear to be small .-

tapan Gazette. How a Bear Was Killed. Two vaqueros, George Cornell and Gus Richardson, who were driving cat-tle in Mohave county, Arizona, saw a huge cinnamon bear plant himself directly in front of the her! Cornell's horse snorted in alarm, an! refused to obey the spur. The other valuero rode a courageous little mustang who soon put Richardson within ten yards of the beast. Unstringing his lariat Richard-son threw it at the bear, bu though indeed, a figure entirely unique in American society. He did not lay claim to any special gentleness of many special gentleness o stantly. Richardson was caught. He could get no further than his 1 sso's lergth from the savage brute, because the bear's teeth were strong, his hold good, and his anger roused. The mustang's supple strength was equal to the earnestly entreated the Christian cap-occasion, however. He ran round and tain to take him and his men on board round, the bear following, for ten his vessel in order to save them from minutes or more. Cornell meanwhile the danger to which they were exposed. watching an opportunity to cast his The Christian captain consented and rope. The opportunity came, the vatook him and his men on board his vesquero's coil shot through the air, and
the bear was caught by one of his hind
the bear was caught by one of his hind
there are the vatook him and his men on board his vesdents of this kind; and anything which
excludes air and prevents inflammation
is the thing to be at once applied. The legs. Then the real fun began. The cinnamon, mad from nose to tail, let go Richardson's rope only to find himself every ninth man, until half the men of resignation. "And my uncle—"
"Your uncle I have seen, and he is all remorse for what he calls his harshness to you, and is eager to see and embrace you.

And Philip Rives certainly did look are you, happy, as that evening he for the very happy happy, as that evening he for the very happy, as that evening he for the very happy ha dragged backward by Cornell's ready were thrown overboard, in order to save horsemanship. The men had left their the other half. The Christian captain performed this with such simplicity, acmation of the stomach and intestines,

A DOG DOCTOR.

The Business to Which a Colored Man Devotes His Whole Time-A Dog's

"Canine Infirmary. Dr. — treats all diseases of dogs. Dogs called on at their residences. Office hours from nine till four." This is the sign which hangs over the door of a dingy little shop in Canal street. Within the shop, one side of which is adorned with shelves full of bottles, while the three other sides are lined with dog cares, was a small boy, who said that the "doctor" was out atwho said that the "doctor" was out attending to patients, but would be in presently, and would the reporter please be seated. The reporter would. The room is not more than six by twelve feet in dimensions, and even this space is diminished by the dog cages arranged on tiers about the sides. These were all cleanly kept and though the convents cleanly kept, and though the occupants of many of them were unable to stand up, they rested on what seemed to be comfortable couches. "The doctor" came in within a few moments. He is a negro, apparently fifty years old, with an intelligent face and quiet demeanor; had walked into the editor's room on a balany morning, with blood in his average.

I can find out what it is mighty quick, and if he's curable at all I can fetch him around as quick as the next one. Now, around as quick as the next one. Now, these dogs which you see around here are all patients of mine. That dog is one of my most valuable patients. There is nothing the matter with him. He is merely staying with me for the summer. His owner is a broker, whose family has gone abroad, and who did not want to take care of the dog. Tomorrow I shall send him to the boarding-house on Eighty-first street. The boarding-house is a larger place than this, with plenty of grass about it, where the dogs can spend the summer in good company and get clean food. For a terrier, pag or any small dog, the leaves of silkworm gut. At one end of the arrangement was a wicked, ravenous a wicked, ravenous two as wicked, ravenous muskallonge, at the other a quiet, mild-looking gentleman, who never did any harm, and who, even if the tackle held, was not sure whether the fish would pull him into the boat or he would pull him into the water. What was to be done?

The first proposition of scooping him in a landing net fell through because the net was only about one-quarter as long as the fish. The plan of gaffing him was given up when it was discovered that there was no gaff hook in the boat.

Deaf lady: "What's his name." in good company and get clean food. For a terrier, pug or any small dog, the rates are \$1 a week. A pointer pays \$2. My quarters up there are nearly full now. I cannot accommodate more than twenty-five or thirty dogs at a

many have you on the sick list now?"
"Well there are about six or eight here, not including that setter, which will only be here until her little family is somewhat stronger. Then I have about as many more to call on. You see, some of these rich people will not let their dogs leave the house at all, and go to see them once a day or once in two days, as the case requires. I charge \$1 a visit for patients in town, \$5 to Brooklyn and \$10 for out of town."

the curb, and he handed me a beautiful shawl, which contained a lap-dog. As he did so he turned to assist a lady from the carriage, and at the same time he

"" Will you please take this dog into your care?" "Why,' said I, 'this dog is dead.' "The lady sank to the pavement as though she were dead, too. She had fainted clean away upon the announce-ment. We assisted her into the carriage, and her husband told me to take care of the dog's body until he returned. The next day he came back and said:
"'My wife is still sick. I have been unable to talk to her about Spot's death at all, but I want you to get a box and

pack him in ice until you hear from "The day following I received word that the dog's body would be sent for at 10 A. M. Next day an embroidered robe with dogs' heads, deers' heads, and the dead dog's name and the date of his birth upon it, which I was told to put around the body in the coffin, was also sent to me. At the appointed time the carriage came, and the lady and her mother and daughter were in it. They had beautiful white flowers; they opened the coffin and put the flowers in it, and all drove away. It I get half as good a burial as that dog did, I shall be gratified."—New

A Team of Reindeer. Each wapoos had under his or her charge five deer, and, except on these five animals, they did not bestow a thought, leaving the others to each capture his own individual five as best he could. Even the old wapoos, Nilas by name, did not offer to assist his better half, nor did she seem to expect such The deer has a skin collar round its tied to a ring at the prow of the poolk. The single rein with which we drive is made fast to the left side of the head, made fast to the left side of the head, and is held in the right hand. In steering you must, if you wish to turn to the right, cast the rein over the right shoulder of the animal and pull or shoulder of the animal and pull or the right task the rein over the right shoulder of the animal and pull or the right task the rein over the right task the rein over the right task the rein over the right task the right cents a pound the dairyman is a making a living;" but when, as is now the case, he can get from eleven to eleven and a quarter cents a pound the right task in a pound the dairyman is a making a living; but when, as is now to the right cents a pound the dairyman is a making a living; but when, as is now to the right cents a pound the dairyman is a making a living; but when, as is now to the right cents a pound the dairyman is a making a living; but when cheese is a conditional to the right cents a pound the dairyman is a making a living; but when cheese is a conditional to the right cents a pound the dairyman is a making a living; but when a sin ow the case, he can get from eleven to eleven and a quarter cents a pound the right cast the right cents a pound the dairyman is a making a living; but when a sin ow the case, he can get from eleven to eleven and a quarter cents a pound the right cast the right aster you can strike with the rein on he animal's sides and back, though if you have a wild brute this is rather dangerous, as it on being struck becomes utterly unmanageable, and therefore il is generally quite sufficient to raise th cause the deer to rush off smartly so that if i was exposed to the heat it enough. The moment the foremost deer would burst the boxes, sweat freely, starts all the others follow in a long line, winding in and out according as the leader's tracks go. All deer cannot be induced to lead the way; in fact, very many are trained to follow only, as they then become much more easily managed as baggage deer. Over all Finmarken, and, in fact, all Lapland, one never sees two deers harnessed together or with proper gear. In this respect the Samoyedes are far more practical, and not only do they bring the animal to the same state of subjection as the horse with us, but they use entire bucks for domestic purposes- an unheard-of thing in Lapland, where even does are considered as too spirited to be safely used .- Blackwood's Maga-

An Interesting Puzzle. In a storm at sea there was a Chris. tian captain on board a vessel with fifteen seamen, who chanced to meet wi h a Turkish vessel with the same number of scamen in her, who were in danger of being lost. The Turkish captain most

A Sad Surprise.

A couple of Toledo gentlemen, a lawyer and a journalist, under the guidance of a local waterman, were engaged in fishing for black bass on the St. Clair flats. The middle of the day found them anchored at the mouth of the big Bassett, casting their minnows in the current and letting their lines drift forty or fifty yards outward into the lake. Brown had run out the full length of his line, and feeling a vigorous strike, proceed to "reel in." He caught no glimpse of the finny prey till the end of the line had nearly reached the boat when

boat, when -Shades of the unfortunate and much-abused Jonah! There rolled to the sur-face, weighing not less than 100 pounds, a broad, brown, brawny muskallonge, which cast his eye inquiringly toward the boat as though to ask, "What's the row about?" then sank slowly to the bottom of the lake. It was as though a thirty-foot alligator had risen from the an intelligent face and quiet demeanor.

and every dog in the room recognized his presence with a wag of the tail, and a wink, as much as to say, "He understands us." With "the doctor" was a young woman who had come from Newark, N. J., to get medicine for a poodle.

"Well," said the doctor at his first lelsure moments, "I have treated dogs off and on for over thirty years. If a dog's got anything the matter with him I can find out what it is mighty quick, and if he's curable at all I can fetch him around as quick as the next one. Now, these dogs which you see around here strands of silkworm gut. At one end of

strands of silkworm gut. At one end of the arrangement was a wicked, raven-ous muskallonge, at the other a quiet, mild-looking gentleman, who never did

there was no gaff hook in the boat.
The idea of shooting him through the head when he came to the top of the water to spout was pronounced extra hazardous, and, beside, nobody had a evolver. The next plan was to sink the boat and tow it under the fish, bailing the water out after he had crossed the gunwale, bubit was discovered that two
of the party could not swim, and the
lunch-basket would get wet. Finally
the newspaper man hit on the brilliant
expedient of reading the fish to sleep
with a New York Herald political editorial, and then pounding him to death with an oar. But the lawyer protested vigorously. This, he said, was begun as an honorable campaign against the fish, and he did not propose to allow the capture of even a muskallonge by

"Ever see any touching scenes about a dog's death?"

"Why, I should say so. I have seen entire families weeping over a dying pet. One day last season I was standing at my office door when a coach was driven up to the curb, and the footman jumped up to the curb, and the footman jumped in his efforts to escape the hook—how the line smoked as it flew through the rings, and the reel grew so hot that one man was kept busy wetting it to pre-vent the rod from taking fire. It would make his nerves tingle to read how the monster repeatedly sprang his length into the air and made the water boil about him with his fury and tail. All these things might happen frequently in the chronicles of veracious writers of sporting adventures. In point of fact this fish might have made a great deal bigger row than is described above, but he wasn't obliged to do anything of the

kind. For when the idiot who had hooked him handed his rod to the boatman and took hold of the line about three feet from the fish, his aquatic majesty rolled under the boat, gave the line a strong, nervous flap with his muscular tail, and drifted idly away with adulterated sugar may be detected by a the hook and his sinker.

And there was silence in that boat for the space of half an hour .- Toledo

Prosperity of the Dairles.

A New York paper says: The recent dairy fairs held in New York have brought to light a fact concerning which most of the people living in cities were formerly utterly ignorant. They showed that every week there was shipped from this port an enormous quantity of the products of the American dairies, and that the money value of cheese alone was something remarkable. Of late years the cneese industry has steadily been increasing in its pro-portions, until now persons in the trade speak of a shipment of 70,000 or 75,000 boxes in one week as a moderate amount. A few years ago if the Eng-lish dairymen had been told that their American cousins would ever be in a position to seure three-fourths of what they looked upon as one of their stanle they looked upon as one of their staple trades, the idea would have been congot in order, the next thing was to har-ness them, which is done in this fashion: men of this country have not only secured this great trade, but are enp, also of untanned skin, which, go-between the legs of the animal, is between the legs of the animal, is to a ring at the prow of the poolk shoulders, to which is fastened a long abled to keep their prices at a point little sum away for future contingencies. There is no doubt whatever that

One great peculiarity of the American what is called a fine "hot weather" cheese, that is, his June and July "make" would be "puffy" and porous, would burst the boxes, sweat freely, and give out a bad odor. This was attributed to climatic influences, wiseacres shook their heads and con-tinually remarked that "this was where the English had the pull on us;' and that the Americans could never make a cheese that would "stand up" during the hot weather. But this theory has been overturned this year. The quality of the "make" has surprised very one by its excellence. This cannot be caused by cool weather, and must be put down to the fact that American manufacturers have learned something during the last few years, and have

Medical Uses of Eggs. For burns or scalds nothing is more soothing than the white or an egg,

which may be poured over the wound

It is softer as a varnish for a burn chan

collection, and being always on hand can be applied immediately. It is also more cooling than the "sweet oil of cotton" which was formerly supposed to be the surest application to allay the smarting pain. It is the contact with the air which gives the extreme discomfort experienced from ordinary acci-dents of this kind; and anything which legg is also considered one of the best remedies for dysentery. Beaten up lightly, with or without sugar, and Song of the Mocking-Bird. A small brown thing

I flit and sing the golden globes o' the orange-trees, And I mock, and mock The birds that flock To the north, like clouds in a southern breeze

The cat-bird's cry, The small wren's sigh, allow and the whip-poor-will] The screaming jay, All day, all day,

Find in my notes their esho still. With eye askance And wicked glance, mock them all; and e'en at night Give back "tu whoo!

To th' owl's " halloo." When the moon floods all my bannts And every sound That haunts the ground, st's chirp, the hum -half heard

Of bee and fly, I mock, and cry: Oh listen, earth, to the mocking-bird!" -L. W. Backus, in St. Nichelas. ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The empty gun never kicks. An upper flat-An aristocratic noodle, naught that counts one-An aero Japan contains 20,000 Roman Cathon

Deaf lady: "What's his name?"
Augustus Tyler." The deaf lady:
"Bless me, what a name! Busthis
Biler!' Eliza, you must be making fun
of me."

The size of an animal's yell is in nowise proportionate to the size of its body. One little cat can make more noise while one is on the point of grone to sleep than a canvass full of elaphant. Leadville is a tolerably healthy places to live in now. With two lock-ups and four policemen, a stranger can now go from the depot to the hotel without being shot at—that is, if he runs like a race horse

race horse. as an honorable campaign against the fish, and he did not propose to allow the capture of even a muskallonge by such disreputable means as would compel him to secrecy when he went ashore among his friends.

Greece has had its census taken. Athens has 68,677 population, an increase of 20,000 since 1870. Corinth has 7,658 now, instead of 6,047; Sparta, 12,-907, instead of 10,696; and Thebes, 5,273

wanted a divorce, and an old maid who didn't know what she wanted .- Yonkers

Speaking of painting things so true to nature, a Keokuk man painted a picket fence so naturally that a small boy knocked a picket off from it, crawled through the aperture thus made, and carried off a premium watermelout.

Keokuk Constitution. Keokuk Constitution.

A useful table or housewives: Flour—One pound is one quart. Meal—One pound and two ounces are one quart. Butter—One pound is one quart. Powdered white sugar—One pound and one ounce is a quart. Teneggs are a pound. A common tumbler holds half a pint.

adulterated sugar may be detected by a very simple test. A little pure sugar is taken in the mouth, and when dissolved is replaced by a little of the suspected article. If the latter contains starch,

glucose, or chloride of tin, a distinctly bitter taste will be present. When John Payne, in his madrigal, when John Payne, in his madrigal, sings "The turtles couple on ever, tree," he be rays a painful sack of ignorance on the turtle question. Turtles will couple to a fellow's toe or his finger, but a man who ever saw them swarming about the limbs of trees stands in immediate need of bromide.—Boston

The depth to which lightning may penetrate before it is so dissipated as to lose us dangerous character, is shown by the fulgurites or "lig"t ing-tubes," sometimes found in sandy sois. Their formation has been conclusively traced to disruptive electrical discharges from the clouds, which have melted the sand by the internal heat generated in heading by the intense heat generated in passing through to a moist earth. These tubes generally divide into prongs, like a parsnip, as they descend. The inner surface is smooth and very bright. It scratches glass and strikes fire as a flint. They are sometimes found three inches in external diameter, and extending to

Rubies and Sapphires in Georgia. Itinerant mineralogists and our own citizens have been exploring and mining for rubies and sapphires during the hist four years. The Sequah mines, owned by W. R. McConnell, of this place and W. G. Strubbe, of Cincinnati, Ohio have yielded many precious opaque and One great peculiarity of the American cheese maker in previous years has been that he could not, apparently, make what is called a fine "hot weather" cheese, that is, his June and July "make" would be "puffy" and porous, Only a few were found nearly transparent of from three to lour carats, and these have been set in jewelry by the present owners. The proceeds arising from the sale of these opaque and translicent prisms have heretofore only paid the ex-pense of mining, but in a short time a new method will be employed for washing these precious stones out of the alluvial soils and gravel adjacent to Sequah creek. A few days ago Ulysses Grant Ledford, a boy eleven years old, found a large, deep blue sapphire, perfectly transparent in size, nearly an inch square, but wedge shape, weighing thirty-seven and one-half carats, the largest ever found in America. W. G. Strubbe, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is now the owner, by purchase, of this precious new method will be employed for washat last mastered the art of making a fine quality of cheese in extremely warm, as well as in cool weather.

Status, by purchase, of this precious stone, which according to Professor J. D. Dana's method of determining

the value of precious stones, is worth \$51,200. Boys and girls and grown persons are searching for others where this was found. The supphire is nearly equal to the diamond in value and hardness. The largest known supplier is in Mr. Hope's English collection of precious stones, a crystal formerly be-longing to the Jardin des Pontes, of Paris, for which he gave \$150,000. Sir Abram Hume also possesses a large crystal. The composition of a sapphire is pure alumina. Blue is the true cap-phire color. When red it is an oriental ruby; when green an oriental emerald; when of other bright tints it receives other names .- Gainesville (Ga.) E y'e. Washington's Appearance.

"General Washington is a tall, wellmade man," said a writer in 1798, "rather large boned, and has a toler-